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KING EDWARD SEES BALFOUR ON BRITISH CRISIS

signing, Hoping to Win on Test Vote.

was received in audience by King Ed. Judge Crane in the County Court,

do with the Government crisis. until Monday to await the Government's Ministry last night on John Redmond's was married last January. motion to reduce the vote for the Irish

the early hours this morn- exposure came.

sembled Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, ment, declaring that it would be unseemly under the circumstances to proceed with business while the Government was considering its position.

Premier Balfour, however, declined to
adjourn the House until the bill desling

Government will be rehabilitated by its normal majority on the trial of strength July 24 to which the opposition formally challenged the Ministry.

The Unionist members of the House of Commons are busily signing a memorial to the Premier against either the resignation of the Government or the dissolution of Parliament. In the Unionist centres, like the Carlton Club, it is confidently asserted that Mr. Balfour will stand or fall according to the outcome of Monday's motion of censure.

ATTEMPT TO KILL SULTAN OF TURKEY FAILS

SOFTA, Bulgaria, July 21.-It is reported here officially from Constantinople that during to-day's selamlik an attempt was made to assassinate the Sul-

TRIED TO MOBTHE ABUSER OF GIRLS

William Schwetting, thirty-five years a painter living in Rutherford. N. J., was arrested at No. 316 West manded Peabody. Eighty-first street this afternoon on complaint of the mothers of three little dealt him a blow and the next instant children, Margaret and John Hefferman, was upon him as he lay sprawling on five and four years old respectively, and the ground Ruth Kenrick, five years old, who live at No. 2219 Broadway. According to the children Schwetting coaxed them into one of the rooms, where he abused them, keeping them there for nearly an hour. When he allowed them to depart he tried to bribe them into silence by offers of money and candy. They told of their experiences as soon as they reached home, however, and their mothers informed the police of the West Sixty-eighth Street station.

Thomas Culbane however, and their mothers informed the police of the West Sixty-eighth street station.

Thomas Culhane, a patrolman, had some difficulty in leading his prisoner behind the bars in sifety, as a mob of indignant parents tried their best to attack him on the way to the station-house.

With the arrest of McGinnis the hold-ups in Central Park, which have been rounded to case.

In the West Side Court Magistrate in the West Side Court Magistrate in the West Side Court Magistrate in the Magistrate the charge was made disorderly conduct.

DOUBLE SENTENCE

Attacked the Complaining Witness in Court After Judge Imposed

After Charles Harris had to-day bee sentenced to Blackwell's Island for

three months by Magistrate Wahle Essex Market Court he grabbed the Essex Market Court he grabbed Harry Hirschfield, the complaining witness, by the throat and threatened to kill him. He then talked abusively to the Court and an additional sentence of three months was imposed.

When first arraigned Harris said to the Court: "Say, Judge, if you put me in hock you are a poor skate."

Harris had been arrested with George Dollerty on a charge of assaulting Hirschfield, who is a special policeman. Doherty got a three months' sentence.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 21.—
Elbert Tenney, of No. 25 West One
Hundred and Twenty-seventh street,
Manhattan, had his right foot cut off here this afternoon by being run over by a trolley car.

Peoples Line boat which both during the trip he had been robbed of \$1,200 in cash.
According to Brown, he boarded the boat at Albany with his money by a trolley car.

Manhattan, had his right foot cut off street his afternoon by being run over by a trolley car.

Tenney is twenty-five years old, and lives with his stepfather. Joseph H. Babcock, President of the Colonial Trust Company of New York. He came to Mount Vernon this afternoon on a One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street trolley car. At the corner of Third avenue and First street, he stepped out on the foot board to change from one seat to another when he slipped in a bank book, which was kept in his pocket. He was assigned to a stateroom with a man registered as Nathan Stiller, of No. 217 Seventh street, this city.

During the night Brown was taken ill and left the stateroom. Upon his return he wont to hed without seeing if this mouse was safe. This morning he allowered that he had been robbed during the night foot went under the car and the hiller said he slept soundly through the night and if any one entered the room he was not aware of it.

Brown first reported his loss to the officers of the boat and was advised to the loss train. Houghton any the Both men were laken to their homes in

YOUNG GIRL OWNS THAT SHE IS A BIGAMIST

Premier Against Ministry Re- Pretty Mary Franz, Eighteen J. J. Higginson Drops Pro-Years Old, Confesses Double Marriage in Court.

Brooklyn, to-day and placidly pleaded guilty to bigamy. She is a pretty little girl, with jet-black hair, and, despite the fact that she has been in jail for several days, she was immaculately The indictment against her was found under the name of Mary H. decision regarding its future course of Franz, and the complainant was George action in view of the defeat of the Franz, of Glendale, L. I., to whom she

She has another husband, John A. Grant, of No. 155 Fifty-seventh street, Brooklyn. Both husbands are young much excitement was visible on all and stalwart. They were in court and rides and there was a disposition to looked pityingly at the little girl who view the defeat of the Government as erious than it was generally re- the existence of the other until the final

Judge Crane asked Mary in court to-day why she did it. She replied with much simplicity that she couldn't help it. When she was with George she rge best and when she was

ROBBER HOLDS **UP DETECTIVE** IN THE PARK

Highwayman Stops Frank Peabody in Runabout on the West Drive.

Detective-Sergeant Frank Peabody, eclared by Commissioner McAdoo to

Peabody had just left the West One Hondred and Twenty-fifth street station, where he had identified two men arrested as pickpockets. He drove down Central Park West to the Seventy-second street entrance and entered Central Park, his horse going at a jog, when suddenly a man ran in front of his orse. The man held his coat over his face, and in his right hand there was a shining instrument that looked all the

world like a revolver. the highwayman. He pulled the trigger, out the weapon missed fire. Seeing that is intended victim was armed and full of fight the highwayman started to run. Peabody was out of his wagon in a

second. "Now, you halt or I'll shoot," com-The man haited. As he did, Peabody

The man looked up, and, catching

Attacked the Complaining Witness SAYS HE LOST \$1,200 ON BOAT

Passenger on the Albany Liner Believes He Was Robbed of Money Which He Had in Stateroom.

S. L. Brown, a women's tailor, of No. 414 South Saline street, Syracuse, FOOT CUT OFF BY A CAR. No. 414 South Base a passenger on the Peoples Line boat which arrived here

BANKER SAYS **TUTOR PARK** IS INNOCENT

ceedings Against Man Who Went to Norway.

Edward Park, arrested in Norway in connection with the robbery of diamonds in the home of Panker J. J. admitted to-day that a serious mistake had been made, and the mystery as to the identity of the thief is as deep as ever.

From what Mr. Higginson told a reporter for The Evening World to-day, members of the family have dropped all interest in the mystery of the stolen jewels. They have shaved down the value of the lost gems now to a few thousand dollars.

"Inside Job," Say Police.

Not since the days of the great Burden diamond robbery have the police had such a queer mystery to deal with. Like the Burden mystery, the Higginson robbery was put down at once by the police as an "inside job"—in other words, that it was committed by some one in the house and not by a professional thief. Working on this theory led the police to cause the arrest of Dr.

Miss Dorothy had taken off her her jewelry to help prepare luncheon. The jewels were in a wooden box in Miss Higginson's room. She was the only erson who had the key. After the robbery it was found that the thief had pried open the jewel box with the famly screwdriver, on the handle of which The first man on the scene after the obbery was reported to the Detective ureau was McCafferty. When he arrived at the Higginson home instead of being met cordially he received a coo reception and was told that private deectives would solve the mystery.

Detective Works on Own Hook.

case despite the opposition of the famrant him in the belief that the thief was be one of the most efficient men on the force, and recognized as a man who is absolutely fearless, was held up by a of the departing servants. Nothing came highwayman in Central Park at dawn of this work. The servants left, and at about the same time Dr. Park went to Norway with his mother.

McCafferty's next move was to search the pawnshops for the missing jewels.

In this work he was rewarded almost immediately. The first day he found part of the jewelry in a Bowery place. Other pieces of the stolen stuff were found within a few hours.

Then came the strangest part of the mystery. McCafferty got from Miss Dorothy Higginson a group photograph including thirteen persons. In this pic-ture was the photograph of Dr. Park. "Halt!" commanded the highwayman. He took the picture to each of the Peabody halted, but as he did so he pawnbrokers where the jewelry had Dr. Park was pointed out as the man discovered that a big hole had been torn who had pawned the gems.

Doctor Arrested in Norway.

That was enough for Chief O'Brien. He at once cabled to Norway, and the young physician was arrested as he was coming down the gangplank of the steamer. The District-Attorney was appealed to and all arrangements made for the necessary extradition papers. Park was held awaiting their arrival.

McCafferty, thinking he had made out a good care against his man, was preparing for a trip to Norway. All the time the Higginson 'amily, especially Miss Dorothy, were protesting the innorocence to the doctor. The police, howver, were relentless and insisted that

tor.

Banker Higginson, when questioned about the case, said:
"Don't know anything about it. I never saw this man Park and I don't know anything about him. I was on the high seas when all this nappened, and I only know that the jewelry has been stolen. It is true that this was the second mysterious robbery in my house in a year.

Consol Maline France and the steamboat. Inspector Mc-Clusky and Capt. Hayes followed.

Ran Her on the Flats.

The boat ran up on the mud easily and stuck fast. By that time, however, there was a great deal of water in the hull and had she gone much rarther she would have been in immediate danger of sinking. The boat had Goms' Value Exaggerated.

value of the diamonds has been greatly exaggerated.

"My wife hired Park as a tutor and companion for our boy. The man came to us highly recommended and Mrs. Higginson was satisfied with his work. That is all I know about the case. I wish the public would not worry about my affairs."

Police Commissioner McAdoo said the Police Department had gathered evidence which it Lelicved had made out a prima facia case and this had been turned over to the District-Attorney.

"If Mr. Jerome had questioned the managed to do much with the assistance of the crew in calming the frightened passengers.

When Inspector Titus reached the

TWO HURT IN CRASH OF NORWICH BOAT TRAIN.

1,000 IN PERIL WHEN THE SIRIUS STRIKES A ROCK

Iron Steamboat Carrying Excursionists from Olivet Church Races for Safety from Hell Gate to Where Slocum Was Beached.

Almost in the same water, just below North Brother Island, where the General Slocum was beached while on fire last summer the steamboat Sirius, carrying a thousand men, women and children from the Mount Olivet Memorial Church, No. 53 Second street, struck a jagged reef of rock to-day, tore a hole in her bottom, and was raced to safety on the mud flats above where the hundreds were killed in the mem-

The steady head and prompt action of Capt. William A. Pearce was asked if he had ever paid \$25,000 to pretty little English woman whom he and the discipline of the crew combined to avert another terrible tragedv. for the water poured in great volume through the hole in the paign. Mr. Cutting entered a prompt boat's bottom and was eight feet deep in the hold when she was beached. On the day of the robbery Mrs. Hig- A few moments' hesitation, an unsteady hand at the wheel, and the Gans after Mr. Cutting's departure. "1 making preparations to move to the Steamer would have gone to the bottom, carrying hundreds of dead with

Though there was some panic among the women and children it did from Mr. Cutting \$25,000 for retiring develop until the Sirius was safely headed for the mud flats. The from circulation an entire issue of the men in the party faced the danger calmly and concealed the fact that the paper containing a story about the Cutwas in peril of sinking from their wives and children. The Rev. Dr. John G. Newman, pastor of the Mount Olivet Church, and his assistant, the Rev. Theodore Lawrence, kept the band playing lively airs and went about smiling and reassuring the timid.

Crowded Onto the Reef.

line, was responsible for the accident, oward a reef and forcing him upon the ocks by the heavy wash thrown out from the bigger boat's stern.

The Sirius had collecte her passengers at the foot of East Third street, where the Slocum collected the congregation of St. Mark's Church last summer. She still in the house. He finally persuaded was to have taken them all to Valley Grove, Conn. The Mount Olivet Church is of German Presbyterian denominatives in the Slocum disaster. There was no excursion last year because of that

The passengers were mostly women aand children, and were having a hilarious time as the boat sped through Hell Gate. Pointing toward Classon Point, the Sirius was under a full head of steam when there was a harsh, grating sound that brought the hearts of the passengers up into their throats.

Capt. William A. Pearce immediately stopped the engines and ordered his crew to quiet the passengers, who were filled with fear. Leaving the wheel to in the bottom of the hull and that water was rushing in.

Quieted by Pastor.

He immediately realized the peril that threatened his boatload and ordered the engines started again at full speed.
The best place to beach the boat was nearly a mile away, between Hunt's Point and Baretto Point, He headed for that point, while the band played and the Rev. Mr. Newman went around among his flock and quieted them.

The predicament of the boat was noticed by a policeman on shore, who called up Inspector Titus and the Alexarder and East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street stations. Before he should be brought back. In the mean while Acting District-Attorney Gans had been busy. Just as McCafferty was all near Baretto Point reserves from these ready to sail for Norway he annunced stations and the Inspector were speeding the boat was beached on the mud flats Witnesses Declare that Occutoward the steamboat. Inspector Mc-

mediate danger of sinking. The boat had made the run to the mud flat in fast "I do not know how to account for it, and I am not trying very hard to find out who is the guilty one. The value of the diamonds has been greatly made a sharp turn and ran the bow up made a sharp turn and ran the bow up on the flats of Riker Island.

mey.

"If Mr. Jerome had questioned the witnesses before the indictment against Fark was found." he commented, 'he would have learned just what he learned boat in the launch Amelia from Classon Point he clambered sboard and helped questioning them after. I believe such a method of procedure is not at all unusual."

Asked if any member of the Higginson family had requested that the prosecution of Park be dropped, the Commissioner said he had never met any member of the Higginson family.

Beared the College in Boats.

When Inspector Titus reached the beached boat in the launch Amelia from Classon Point he clambered sboard and helped quiet the frightened passengers. His reserves arrived a few minutes later in launches they had picked up at various docks in the Bronx. There were thirty policemen at hand five minutes after the boat beached.

In his run toward the College Park.

aboard and continue them on their way

the steamer Massasoit arrived. The steamer Payne, of hie Bridgeport hundred at a time, and had landed the majority of them at the foot of according to Capt. Pearce, crowding him East One Hundred and Thirty-second street before the other steamboat arrived. Though the excursionists had recovered their good humor and took the situation philosophically, none of the voyage, though the company offered to take them on a sail up the Sound.

Is to cest from \$1,500 to \$10,000 a copy when it is issued. Neither has his them felt in any mood to continue on Had a Dance Anyhow.

Had a Dance Anyhow.

The young people were not going to be defrauded of some fun, however, and when the band disembarked on the One Hundred and Thirty-second street oler they started a dance and kept up the frolic for several hours. Their parents, however, had suffered some from the shock and decided to go home. All were agreed that the prompt action of the captain and the splendid discipline of the crew had averted a disaster.

Alfred A. R. Berger, an elder in the church, said he was standing near the pilot-house when the boat ran on the reef. In heard Capt. Pearce call down the tube to learn what damage had been done and saw him hurry out of the pilot-house and go below. He rest and called out to the pilot in a low yotce:

"Beach her; take no chances."
Three hours after the Birlus was patched up with culverts and the was then floated and started down to her pier at the loot of West Twenty-second street, preparatory to going on dry dock.

AUTO SPEEDED

The young people were not going to "The American Smart Set," subscriber to which Charles H. Ahle was canvassing when he was arrested for attempted biackmail, on the complaint of Edwin M. Post.

That Justice Deuel does not think he has done wrong in the affairs of the Town Topics Count, before assuming his duties as Presiding Justice of the Special Sessions Court, he said:

"I don't consider that I have been regarded as subpocens from the Grand Jury to appear before the business of this court during the last five vears."

Asked If he had received a subpocens from the Grand Jury at any time and explain fully and frankly all my relations with the Town Topics Company.

"Regarding the examination of the books of the Town Topics Company I understood that I am willing to go before the Grand Jury investigation, and what was disclosed therein was to be regarded as inviolable. Personally I don't care a snan about it but it strikes me that the newspapers

AWAY AFTER IT KILLED A BOY

pants Laughed at the Victim.

The police of the Tremont station under Capt. Ferris are trying to locate the large dark-green touring automo bile which this afternoon struck and instantly killed eleven-year-old Frederick Busching, of No. 2336 Wilkins The machine was occupied by three

men and the man who was operating it was without a cost. According to witnesses, when the boy was struck and hurled thirty feet through the air the occupants of the machine looked put on more power and escaped. self on the Southern Boulevard, about

Dreamland to take the excursionists aboard and continue them on their way to Valley Grove.

Before the Dreamland arrived, how- and look for signature of E. W. dreve. Ec. 68

Pittsfield.

DENIES PAYING \$25,000 TO **TOWN TOPICS**

tioned by District-Attorney in Blackmail Scandal.

LAW FOR JUSTICES OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

to his own use any fees or perquisites of office; nor shall any such justice hold any other public office, or carry on any business, or practice as an at torney or counsellor-at-law in any court in this State, or act as referee or receiver; but such justice shall devote his whole time and capacity, so far as the public interests demand, to the duties of his office."

R. Fulton Cutting, President of the Town Topics for a complete issue of that publication during the Strong camand vigorous denial.

"That closes the incident," said Mr. received an anonymous communication last night in which it was charged that Col. W. D. Mann, publisher o ting family. When I asked Mr. Cutting about this he said it was an absolute falsehood."

Helped Elevate Deuel.

Mr. Cutting was one of the indorsers of Justice Deuel when Mayor Low pro moted him from the City Magistrate's bench to the Court of Special Sessions in 1902. Justice Deuel was at that time a stockholder in Town Topics and in the pay of the corporation that publishes the sheet.

Mr. Cutting's name does not appear

among those of the subscribers to "Fads and Fancies." which publication name been mentioned as a subscriber to "The American Smart Set," sub-

and Suggests Jail for Similar Offenders.

about the procedure of the Leicester utterly worn out by excitement and constable in summoning them into court for speeding while they were on around and laughed aloud. Then they their way from New York to the White Mountains last week, the tourists had Busching was playing "cat" by him-self on the Southern Boulevard, about ened passengers.

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In his run toward the mud flats Capt. Pearce had passed the College Point ferryboat Hackensack. He made her captain aware of his nlight and asked him to notify the police and also the officers of the Iron Steamboat Company.

Steamers Sent to Scens.

Busching was playing "cat" by him between Leicester and boundary line botween Leicester and Worcester they were joined by a band worken had been previously retained for his playing the same game in a vacant lot near by.

The automobile went through Home they had picked up at various docks in the Bronx. There were lad, throwing him into the air. Busching the lad, throwing him into the air. Busching the lade on his head, fracturing the lad, throwing him into the air. Busching the lade on his head, fracturing the lade on his character.

PITTSFIELD. Mass., July 21.—Edwin
H. Wood was the first member of the
Glidden party to arrive at the Aspinwall
Hotel in Lenox. He registered at 11.05
A. M. The majority of the tourists will
stop at Lenox while some will go to

SECOND MOODY RETURNS HOME FROM LONDON

Robert Fulton Cutting Ques- Charles M. Alexander Worked Great Religious Revival in England.

> American evangelist whose efforts have caused a wave of religious enthusiasm New York to-day on the steamship Carpathia. He is not here to conduct in his native land work similar to that which he has done abroad. He is on his way to Northfield, Mass., to attend the Moody conference there. He will go back to London on Aug. 23, but plans to return to America in January for the purpose of making a tour of the continent, from Canada

Brings English Wife. The evangelist wore a gray suft and

white hat. A bright purple necktie grave to his attire a touch of color in Attorney's office to-day at the request keeping with the jauntiness of his step. met and married in Birmingham, England. She was a Miss Cadbury, and an heiress. She first saw the evangelist at one of his meetings. After they were married Mrs. Alexander became the evangelist's inseparable companion and ook an active interest in his work. Evangelist Alexander is a Tenness oy who went to Chicago less than lecade ago and became interested in he work of the great Moody. He at ended the Moody Bible Institute, and here met R. A. Torrey, a young New Yorker, who was also a disciple of

> It is probably due to the influence of John Wanamaker that the evangelist has made up his mind to come back to his native land.

Wanamaker Interested.

"Mr. Wanamaker was at one of our meetings a few days ago," said Mr. Alexander, "He seemed pleased the work we were doing, and said that he would like to see something of the hands, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura sort in Philadelphia. Others have told Ointment are Priceless. me that conditions are ripe in this and I feel as though I were in a way

"When I return to America next Jan uary I will hold my first meetings in Toronto, Canada. After that I will probably go to Philadelphia. Then, in urn, I will visit New York and other large cities."

Mr. Alexander left Mr. Torrey in England, but the two will be together when the series of revival meetings begin in this country.

CARLTON'S **GIRL FRIEND COLLAPSES**

While Undergoing "Third Degree" Eleanor Vandeventor Breaks Down.

While Eleanor Vandeventor, the weetheart of Frederick Carlton, susected of poisoning two of his wives for their life insurance, was being questioned by Inspector Cross in his Brooklyn office this afternoon, following her arraignment in Butler Street fourt, she collapsed and fell to the floor insensible. She was revived and fainted again. A second time she was Judge Utley Says Rich Tourists revived and a third time she fainted Her condition was so alarming that Have No Right to Violate Law an ambulance was called and she was hurried to Brooklyn Hospital. When the woman gave way she was

under a form of the third degree. Inspector Brooks and several of his de tectives were shooting questions at her concerning her relations with Carl-WORCESTER, Mass., July 21.-After ton. Her first fainting fit was not seriseven of their number had been fined ous and the questioning was resumed, for overspeeding their machines in the but after the second collapse the frighttown of Leicester, the Glidden auto-mobile tourists left this city to-day for Pittsfield. To indicate their sentiments The hospital doctors said that she was worry.

The Vandeventor woman is accused of being Carlton's accomplice in the making of an obsoene picture with which he tried to intimidate Miss Marie Mrs. Vandeventor in the nude and affixed a photograph of Miss Breslin's head to it.

(Other news of the Carlton case



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